ICE CASES TO BE TRIED APRIL 2

Docket for First Week in April Assigned-Two Negro Murder Cases to Be Tried.

The criminal docket for the week beginning April 1 was assigned Saturday morning by Judge S. D. McReynolds. The docket is an important one and dockets some important cases to trial.

The cases against the Atlantic Ice company and the Southern Ice company are assigned for April 2. The charges against the two companies are the illegal forming or combining to form an ice trust for the purpose of raising the price of ice. The outcome of the case will be awaited with interest throughout the state as there are several procedures of the same nature awaiting the final disposal of these cases before any further action is

Another important case is that of Charles Boswell, colored, charged with murder, for the purpose of robbery, of an old negro man. Boswell enfessed to the city detectives and later made a statement in which he charges he was forced to make the confession.

case against Will Crawford, col-charged with the murder of Pinkie Lay, also colored, is set for April 5, as is the case of Boswell. A of cases are assigned for trial during the week which grew out of the recent textile and street car strikes and which have been mentioned frequently during the trial of the Bush ouster case. The usual number of whisky selling and vagrancy cases against women are assigned. The docket is as follows:

Monday, April 1. James Seay, selling liquor. Ed Roth, selling liquor. W. A. Neely, failure to provide. Jerry Rogers, speeding S. L. Sherrell, larceny. A. L. Nafus, selling liquor Ed Roth, selling liquor. A. L. Nafus, selling liquor. B. H. Reed, carrying pistol. John Brown, carrying pistol. John Pintchon, carrying pistol. J. B. Kirk, speeding. B. H. Reed, felonious assault. John Swain, larceny. Mrs. J. E. Pinson, assault and bat

David Louise, felonious assault. Maggie Gilliom, disorderly house. . Clarence Harris, selling liquor. Land Warf, vagrancy. Victor Jones, public drunk. E. C. Coates, larceny. Nathan Sawyer, larceny, John Nixson, larceny. T. Walker, larceny. Robt. Mooney, felonious assault. J. E. Phillips, selling liquor. Charles Jones, selling liquor, James Houlehan, selling liquor. . W. Hays, riot Alvin King, larceny, John Higgins, larceny.

Tuesday, April 2.

Geo. Teat, larceny. Frank Patten, larceny. C. L. Gladhill, larceny Jesse Lowe, trespass, L. W. Hays, rocking car. Andrew Smith, larceny. Boyden Coleman, selling liquor. Addie Branch, selling liquor. Pitman, removing property from state. Frank Fisher, rocking car,

Will Tidwell, rocking car.

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condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change

it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely

gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly."

— Mrs. E. N. Hanlon, Newaygo, Mich.

YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED

"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emaclated

Mary Burns, selling liquor. Atlantic Ice company, trust. Southern Ice company, trust. A. L. Nafus, selling liquor. Jack Melton, larceny. Lester Crow, larceny.

Wednesday, April 3. James Boyle, larceny. Louis Middleton, larceny. Lillian Smith, public profanity. Lindsay, keeping disorderly

Frank Smith, failure to provide, Jno, Hitzman, assault and battery Gussie Cross, keeping disorderly

Geo. Gettys, felonious assault. J. C. McNeal, burglary. Lottie Scrivens, larceny, Kittie Brown, larceny. H. T. White(felonious assault. Jno. Priddy, selling liquor. John Wood, robbery. S. J. Hickman, robbery. Jim Priddy, lewdness. Pauline Hall, lewdness. W. B. Lowry, violating insurance law. Charles Gardner, doing business

Louise Heath, vagrancy. A. H. Hassell, keeping disorderly

I. H. McCoy, vagrancy. Lizzie Miller, vagrancy. S. I. Hickman, carrying pistol. Norman Beasley, carrying pistol.

Thursday, April 4. B. J. Robinson, selling liquor. P. Baker, selling liquor, John Jackson, selling liquor. Will Drew, selling liquor. John Shivers, selling liquor. Glenn Shivers, selling liquor. Tom Harris, selling liquor, Shipley, selling liquor. Arthur Houston, larceny (two cases) Sidney Nash, larceny. Roger Conner, larceny, Pearl Smith, felonious assault. Fred Davis, carnal knowledge. Summers, keeping disorderly

Mamie Well, keeping disorderly

Dick School, driving auto Butler Richardson, selling liquor. John Gettis, selling liquor, Sarah Byrd, selling liquor, J. E. Eberhardt, selling liquor Emma Davis, selling liquor. Mose Myrick, selling liquor. C. P. Embrey, selling liquor. W. C. Rogers, larceny. Walter Evans, larceny. T. C. Kennedy, larceny. Witer Evans, larceny. T. C. Kennedy, larceny.

Friday, April 5. Paul Lockridge, larceny. Donavan McCiure, larceny Ida McKinney, burglary. Cora Lane, selling liquor. Sim Boyd, selling liquor Alice Chadwick, vagrancy. Hazel Telligen, vagrancy. Annie Hart, vagrancy. Nathan Ginsberg, embezzlement, John Conner, felonious assault. B. Johnson, larceny (three cases E. B. Johnson, burglary, Will Crawford, murder. Jesse Moore, vagrancy. M. M. Vaughn, selling liquor.

NO ORDERS RECEIVED FOR ENTRAINING MEN

Columbian Iron Works' Petition in Behalf of Employes Still in Hands District Board.

No definite time has yet been fixed for entraining men in the present increment already ordered out. Many calls are received each day in person and over the phone from drafted men, rages, and, if this be Russian characto leave Chattanooga for the training As no time has been fixed, they are told that it may be the first day

Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

"The Mad Monk of Russia." Hiodor; The Century Company.

This purports to be the life memoirs and confessions of Surger Michaelovitch Trufanoff, the famous Russian abbot, known as "Iliodor." Close readers of the newspapers and periodicals have read of his extraordinary career, first as friend of the czar and upholder of autocracy and then as revolutionist. He was unfrocked after his break with Rasputin, put in prison, from which he escaped to Norway, and later to New York. The publishers say: "The Century company has taken

the greatest pains to corroborate the very complicated evidence in Iliodor's astonishing story. Fortunately, Mr. Trufanoff has in his possession photographs and other documents that will leave no doubt of his veracity in the most skeptical mind. His publishers consider that the book is not only of extraordinary interest from the popular standpoint, but of great historical value as well, Iliodor being one of the most striking figures of modern Rus-

They properly call it "an astonishof things should be established. The widespread superstition (shared by lliodor himself) seems incredible, and the condition of the court worse than in the dark ages. The author says Rasputin undoubtedly had some clair voyant or mesmeric power by which ie gained his influence at court, but that he was only one of the so-called and prophets who ruled the weak and credulous czar.

No one can deny the interest of this

"astonishing story." Here is his terse description of spies: "They were spies from the fourth section. The sight of these foxlike faces, smelling after me filled me with pity for the czar. . . . When he went to preach before the czar, he says: "As I entered the altar a third (if was the Grand Duke John Konstantinovitch) said: 'Remember that according to the cour etiquette no priest is expected to preach more than seven minutes." • • • i saw with what expreschurch looked at him. I watched the flashing glances of the courtiers, in which lurked pride, fear and flattery. And I thought: 'The czar never see a simple, candid glance.' Is it to be wondered at therefore, that ordinary peasants like Rasputin and the other with their foolish but frank and candid words?

The czar he describes as "melan-noly and ghost-ridden." • • 'Fetichism and spiritualism dominated the czar's whole existence. On hated the czar's whole existence. On his person he carried all sorts of charms, the most precious of which, in later years, was a lock of Rasputin's hair. * * * Is it necessary for me to mention other instances in order to show the amazing power attained by this common, pock-marked peasant, 48 years of age? He was without doubt a prophet, a clairvoyant. The force which he himself described to the writer Rodionov as 'electricity' emanated through his hands, and principally through his gray, unpleas-ant, fixed and piercing eyes."

A very striking impression left by this book is the childish lack of selfcontrol shown in it by men in the most exalted station. If a high-dig-nitary in the church was displeased with a telegram, he "spat upon it." Rasputin himself gave way to childish is far removed from our ideal. well as pronounced personal eccen-

Tactics and Duties for Trench Fighting."

By Georges Bertrand, Captain in the French Army, and Maj. O. N. Solbert, Engineer Corps, U. S. A.; Putnam, Publishers.
Our young officers have to go to school again. "Tactics and Duties for Trench Fighting" looks like a univer-

sity textbook, something like a cross between a geometry and a treatise on

billiards. It will take hours of con-Fair" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by Mauric centrated effort to understand those Hewlett; "Great Ghost Stories," with mysterious signs and figures is the diagrams. The /ork has been apdiagrams. proved by the secretary of war. It is singularly dignified and impersonal. Cold and serious, as befits such a subject, there is no blatant appeal to the passions. A machine might be speaking. Certain work is to be done; how? is the question. There is no newspaper rhetoric, such as "it is ideal weather for sniping," which lately appeared in our foreign news. There is no attempt to glorify this terrible and ghastly work which is inevitable, and the air of solemnity and appreciation of which of what it all means is very impressive.

NEW BOOKS.

Appleton & Co. announce a magnificent biography of Audubon, by Francis Hobart Herrick, professor of biology in the Western Reserve university. It not only gives hitherto & Co.) will have ready for publication unknown facts in the romantic life of next month, says that when Pinero's the great naturalist, but is illustrated with beautiful colored plates of birds and many halftone scenes in his life. It is in two sumptuous volumes, bound ing story." If it be a true picture of It is in two sumptuous volumes, bound Russia, it is quite time a new order in blue, a temptation to the book-

> "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," by Alice Stone Blackwell, is said to be remakably fine. LaFollette's Magazine for January contains a review of it which is a model of such work. It is in the department edited by Belle Case LaFollette and is presumably by her. For more than pages she discusses the remarkable woman, who is called the "Little Grandmother," and it is a clear and definite portrait of a great woman and her times. Those two pages are wonderful condensation.

"The White Morning" (F. A. Stokes Co.), by Gertrude Atherton, is being much discussed. It is the story of a German woman who becomes a leader in revolt against war. She has time for a great romance also.

The world is being flooded with books dealing with subjects on the borderland of science. A new one from the notable French psychologist, Emile Boirac, is, "Is the Mind Clair-It is really a treatise on radio-activity and has just been published by the Fred Stokes Co.

Longmans, Green & Co. advertise series of fairy books whose names read well. They are edited by Andrew Lang. There is "The Blue Fairy Book,"
"The Red Fairy Book," "The Lilad Fairy Book," going on until there are twelve colors in all. If there is anyare so clever. After the colors come
"The True Story Book," "The All
Sorts of Stories Book," "The Book of
Princes and Princesses," "The Book of
Saints and Heroes," and others. A
happy name does worlds. Take "Over the Top." What a rage there has been for it, largely because somehow the It is like the phrase, name appeals. "Somewhere in France," which is not yet quite worn out.

"The Enlisting Wife" is the companion piece to "The Whistling Mother," by Grace S. Richmond, and "The Whistling is published by Doubleday, Page & Co.; also advertise Selma Lagerlof's 'The Holy City."

"Climate" (Putnams), by Prof., Ward, of Harvard, here considers it especially in relation to man. It may Yet it must be admitted its style is throw light on that vexed question of that of the familiar Russian novelist, where certain temperaments should and it bears a stamp of reality as live and ought to interest doctors es-

> "Russia's Agony" (Longman's, Green & Co.), is by Robert Witton, the Lon-don Times' correspondent in Petrograd for the last fourteen years.

"The Language of Color" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), is not so much for the artist as the student of color as a factor in human progress.

"The Ne'er-D -Much" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by Eleanor H. Abbott, author of "Mollie Make Believe"; "Guarid the

of the five and it may be the last day, and to be ready whatever day it might LECTURE IN CHATTANOOGA

It has not been ascertained whether all the forty-three white men and ninety negroes will go the first day, or in a body, or ar any other day. The orders to the different boards simply state to have the men ready by March 29 and to send the white men to camp Gordon and the negroes to Camp

In the opinion of the boards, all the white men will be sent to Camp Gor-don, at Atlanta, in a body. That the negroes will probably be sent in two squads, one going the first day and the other toward the last.

The boards are expecting orders daily to clear up the situation.

The board chairmen said Saturday that they had not received any official notice of the action of the Knoxville district board in reference to the ap-

shortage.

Gen. M. N. Whitaker, chairman of city board No. 2, who has been with his two sons at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., will return to the city Sunday, to be on hand to see after matters pertaining to the entrainment of his men on March 29.

COBB'S PECULIAR CASE **PUZZLES ARMY OFFICERS**

Appointed Cadet in Camp Warden McLean but Has Been Too Sick to Report.

Bertram E. Cobb, one of the cadets of Camp Warden McLean, has never reported to the reserve officers' training camp, although he has been at Fort

Oglethorpe all the year. When Cadet Cobb arrived he was placed in a detention camp. On Jan. 5 he was carried to the base hospital with measles. Following measles came a long line of sequelae that has kept Cobb in the hospital ever since.

The case is a very peculiar one. If his sickness has incapacitated him for further service he cannot be discharged from the base hospital, but must be discharged by the reserve officers' training camp. But it is possible for the reserve officers' training camp to disband in May without acting on his case. His discharge would then prob-

If Cobb gets well he will be returned to his regiment. He will not be allowed to enter the fourth training camp on that the United States is not at wa his original recommendation. Each with the German language or litera camp is entirely separate.

GREAT METHODIST WILL

Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Louisville, to Speak at Highland Park M. E. Sunday.

Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Louisville, Ky., general secretary of the board of church extension of the M. E. church, south, will lecture at the Highland Park M. E. church, south, tomorrow morning and evening.

Dr. McMurray is one of the leading figures in Methodism, having been a great pastor in many of our leading churches before taking up his present district board in reference to the appeal by the Columbian Iron works ings and extending the field of buildings and extending the field of buildings and extending Methodism into new industrial grounds, and plea of labor localities and strengthening her forces for consider and strengthening her field of buildings and extending the field of buildings and ext forces for greater activity and serv-

> Dr. McMurray is a very able and Dr. McMurray is a very able and active worker, a man of large capacity for putting through great undertakings and is especially equipped mentally and spiritually for the very important work which the church has entrusted to his guidance. He is a tircless worker, never satisfied unless actively engaged in building a new actively engaged in building a new church, or relieving a burden from some present congregation by helping with necessary finances, but his espe-cial anxiety is to get into new fields and plant Methodism in virgin soil, where the fields are "white unto the harvest."

JUSTICE M'COY TAKES **COMMISSIONER TO TASK**

Claxton's Opposition to Elimination of German Language Gets Him in Bad.

(Special to The News.) , Knoxville. March 23.—Asserting that German propagandists in this cording to a special dispatch to the Sentinel.

Dr. Claxton is said to have claimed that the United States is not at war ture. He is a former Knoxville man.

BOOSTS HEALTH AT NEW NITRATE PLANT

Resident Manager at Plant No. 2 Refutes Charge of Unsanitary Conditions.

Hewlett; "Great Ghost Stories," with

preface by Prof. Hyslop, secretary of

Research, published by Dodd, Mead &

Co.; "The Miracle of St. Anthony' (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by Maurice Mac-

terlinck; "The Human Side of Birds"

(Fred A. Stokes Co.), is by Royal Dixon. This is reviewed in the New

York Times book review of Feb. 3,

and the review is so fine it seems a

Rome" (Putnams), is by Guglielmo

Ferrero and Corrado Barbag. llo. "The

Kentucky Warbler" (Doubleday, Page

& Co.), by James Lane Allen; "The Social Plays of Arthur Wing Pinero,

Clayton Hamilton, whose four-volume edition of the dramatic works

of Arthur Wing Pinero (E. P. Dutton

next month, says that when Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was first produced in 1893 it "was the only

"The Courage of Marge O'Doon'

(Doubleday, Page & Co.), by James O.

"The Heliotropium - Turning to

Him." This is by Jeremino Drexelius,

S. J., published by the Devin & Adair

Co., New York, and commended as

reading for Lent, the publishers say.

might very well look to Him now

up and see Him this world is no bet-

"In our First Year of the War"

(Harpers), by Woodrow Wilson, pres-ident of the United States. These are

"Skinner's Big Idea" (Harpers), by Henry Irving Lodge;—and books to

relax the mind are good now, especially when they have ideas in them.

"Drowsy" (Stokes), by John Ames litchell, author of "Amos Judd";

Mitchell, author of "Amos Judd"; "Vicky Van" (Lippincott), a new

Fleming Stone detective story

ter than a rat-pit."

Carolyn Wells.

published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Unfavorable reports having been the American Society for P. chical irculated calculated to affect conditions regarding health at the site of the new nitrate plants in course of construction at Muscle Shoals, J. W. Young, resident manager of plant No. 2, has issued a statement giving what he considers true conditions as they shame the name of the writer is not exist there. Mr. Young says in his attached-it is seldom a review is really literature. "A Short History of statement: "Probably no other construction work of such magnitude has ever en-

joyed the immunity from disease and illness which has been the good fortune of the United States nitrate plant No. 2, at Muscle Shoals. Although the work of constructing the camp has only been under way for the past three months, it is already a complete city, with all the advan-tages of healthfulness and sanitation of a city of many years' standing. Despite the fact that over 10,000 people are gathered here, from all sections of the country, doing every imagin-able sort of work, there has been no great play that had been written in the English language for 116 years," the last English play great enough to equal it having been "The School for Scandal," first produced in 1777. trace of any epidemic of illness of any sort, and so few single cases of sickness as to make this number almost negligible. As a matter of fact, practically all of the illness in camp has been colds and those other minor allments that are accepted as a matter of course everywhere during the pe-riod of changing weather between the winter and spring."

> COL. HENRY PAGE GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

H. G. Wells, writing on the present appalling conditions, says: "Men will Col. Page was absent from Camp Greenleaf Saturday morning on a ten days' leave. He goes for recuperation have to look to another Power. They instead of looking across the Atlantic They have but to look up and they will see Him. And until they do look

CAMP GREENLEAF

MAJ. R. M. JERKS VISITS

Maj. R. M. Yerkes, of the surgeon-general's office, Washington, is in Camp Greenleaf for a few days. Maj. Yerkes is the head of the psychological section of the medical corps,

PREPARE FOR THE SPRING

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Every year along about the last of March or the first of April all good housewives clean up the house. The accumulations of the past winter are spring. It's a good thing to do for your lungs and bronchial tubes also. During the winter months they have become clogged to a greater or less degree with phlegm. Or maybe have a cough still hanging on.

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